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A girls' baseball club generally appears in good

Mme. Schumann-Heink have secured their di-

Villa called Huerta a pig. And Huerta just

in New York.

It appears that the mediation conference is pleasant summer resort.

down in the mouth.

No. Jason: you are wrong. The more sloppy skirt looks now the more fashionable it is.

ought to be burning jails instead of churches?

Lawyers believe a man should be held innocer until all the technicalities have been exhausted.

The Spaniards ought to be told that Col. Roosevel is America's most distinguished elephant fighter.

Senator Tillman's idea seems to be to sustain the administration in whatever mistakes it may make.

Mme Bernhardt has reached the age of swee sixty-nine, and is coming over to tell us about it.

Still when you see a girl kissing a dog ou ought to remember that the dog doesn't smoke cigarettes.

We are in favor of giving Villa plenty of rope, es pecially now that he has promised to hang Huerta,

T. R. is always coming back from somewhere, but we don't think he is coming back to the White House.

A Harvard professor has declared against woman suffrage. Now let us hear from Princeton and Yale.

Pennsylvania.

Those Georgia judges who have been deciding against Leo Frank perhaps did not read Detective Burns' praises of himself in the newspapers.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis has decided to have himself called simply Hamilton Lewis hereafter, because of dislike of his newspaper nicknames "I. Ham" or "Jim Ham," which, aided by the celebrated "pink whiskers," elevated him to the heights of fame. nois Senator has achieved such wide renown of late that soon he may be able to sacrifice even the

prize debate and now you've grabbed a leg on the International Polo Cup, while Sir Thomas Lipton will soon be on the way over with his freakish and won't begrudge you that first match in the polo tournament, but don't take any more. Too much is enough.

It was a great triumph for woman suffrage in the United States when the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention at Chicago yesterday, purpose of meeting the people of various sections cording to the comparative munificence of his gratuity. gave the cause its unqualified support in a resolugave the cause its unqualished support in a resolu-tion. The dispatches state that there were "tears progress. If Mr. Wilson should go upon the stump such and poor into a solid, resisting, defiant army, or in many eyes" when the vote was announced, though we can't imagine what there was to cry about. These prospective politicians of the fair sex ought to save their tears for some time in the future when a favorite candidate for the Presidential nomination is a would-be President and the other an actual Presi- ings will not result in prosecution of the Pullman defeated in a national convention

ing to the laxity of its executive authorities, the which more than any other one thing led to his de-Antila with a cargo of war munitions was cleared feat. The other mistake was the decision of Presifrom an American port for Tampico. There is not dent Taft to make campaign speeches prior to the No thought of war and carnage could fill his gentle much comfort in this confession for Huerta, who is nominating convention of 1912. It is true that the bitin friendly negotiation with us, because his enemies. who have no part in mediation, now have the arms beyond endurance but the fact remains that Taft hurt who have no part in mediation, now have the arms beyond endurance but the fact remains that Taft hurt himself by leaving the White House and hurling And ready for use against him. The world is waiting and wondering whether Carranza will agree to the program adopted at Niagara Falls for the future of railroad train. It made good headlines for the news-Mexico, in which he has had no voice. What if papers but the great mass of the American people he refuses? Will there be a new mediation party, did not like it. It is sincerely to be hoped that the The Mexican is placid; the Mexican is meek. with Carranza invited, will the United States simply withdraw from Vera Cruz and call the inciden closed, or will it fight Carranza and Villa in the in- Plenty of Topics to Talk About. terest of peace in Mexico?

post cards showing a woman seated in a cell in a as a desperate trump card-he may be able to clear West Virginia jail, where she is serving a sentence of up much of the fog that now exists in the political west Virginia jail, where she is serving a sentence of up much of the fog that now exists in the political six months for violating a strike injunction. The atmosphere.

A clear and definite statement from him as to the fluencing him to order the woman's release. The reasons which led him to change his mind in regard reasons when the Greasers, when this turbulence shall cease, lence shall cease shall cease, lence shall cease Some weeks ago President Wilson received a large would unquestionably help him and his party. He some weeks ago President Wilson received a large number of letters on the subject of railroad rates and these he forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This latter proceeding so outraged Senator La Follette's sense of propriety that he devoted a platform which was in accord with his declarations. He has never yet explained what cirpart of his speech, occupying 366 pages of the Congressional Record, to criticising the President and insignating that he was trying to influence the commission. And now comes the West Virginia lack of satisfactory information. It is in the power lack of the proceedings at Niagara Falls. In the selection of the individual or the junta upon which will devolve the thank-lack of satisfactory information. It is in the power lack of the president widual or the junta upon which will devolve the thank-lack of satisfactory information. It is in the power lack of the commission of American coast-publicly commended exemption sion's decision. And now comes the West Virginia lack of satisfactory information. It is in the power vidual or the junta upon which will devolve the thankincidents. It's a good thing there is a La Follette on of the President to make a speech which will demonthe job in the Senate, or there would be no telling strate the wisdom and patriotism of his position. to what lengths the President might go, Roar again, Then, too, the President's appearance on the stump Venustiano Carranza and so is Pancho Villa-Senator.

The mediators are making progress—and Venustiano Carranza and so is Pancho Villa-York Herald.

There is a cry from Macedonia. In Iowa and Pennsylvania and elsewhere they want the President to make campaign speeches. It is up to Woodrow

The situation is interesti edly going bad for the administration. Some one must explain and defend and assuredly no one can explanation as to the extent which the interests command larger audiences than the President. He will attract tremmdous crowds everywhere. It is true, of course, that of the thousands who gather to interesting. In fact, a dozen queries concerning pres-other members are Drs. W. P. Hazen, see him only scores will actually hear his voice but ent inexplicable happenings naturally arise and their L. J. Battle, E. J. Dunning, A. C. Harrithe newspapers will carry the printed words and thus answers, if satisfactory to the American people, would naker brought to book. He has publicity will be gained. The politicians, too, put go far toward helping the Democrats in the approach.

The first session of the convention will undoubtedly been congratulating himgreat faith in the actual presence of the President. They think he inspires confidence and creates enhusiasm and thus helps the party organization

Meanwhile, the President has not made up his aind. Personally, nothing would please him better than an active speech-making tour. He likes to around the country in an effort to capture votes is in obeying all his commands. not altogether pleasing. Being a man of high ideals, t is seriously to be questioned whether President Wilson will demean himself by going upon the stump. What he would like to do and what his better judgnent tells him he ought not to do are two different hings. The probability is that he will write a letter or two or he may find some opportunity to deliver a speech as the campaign draws to a close. Up to the present time he has not given much thought to the question. Congress is certain to be here until It pays to look pleasant, but dentists always look late in August, and possibly September, and then the President wants to rest. Only the belief that he, and he alone, can save the Democratic party from defeat tell better next October whether his services are imperatively demanded.

### Presidents on the Stump.

If Mr. Wilson should decide to go upon the stump Doesn't it strike you that the English suffragists he might cite more than one precedent for his action. Take the case of Andrew Johnson, for instance, The famous phrase, "swinging around the circle," originated in Johnson's time. Succeeding the martyred Lincoln, Johnson soon became involved in a dispute with his party in Congress over the treatment to be accorded the States which had seceded. Congress enacted laws and when Johnson vetoed them, passed them over his veto. In August, 1866, Mr. Johnson, attended by the members of his Cabinet, made a tour through several of the Northern and Western States, denouncing the action of Congress and appealing to the people to support him. It was the first time any President had made a campaign tour and the trip and the speeches created a sensation. The point of the story, however, is that the people at the polls repudiated the position taken by the

President. Johnson could not save himself. The truth is that with a single exception, the fact has not seemed to impress the people favorably. The noteworthy exception was in 1898 when President McKinley made a tour of the Middle West during the pending Congressional campaign and he undoubtedly saved his party from defeat. The House was Republican by a very narrow majority-some thirteen r fifteen votes-and it was generally conceded that Mr. Pinchot says he pronounces it "Pin-cho," but McKinley's presence and influence in the section in we don't know how many votes this will gain him in which he traveled and spoke was the saving element in the situation. It will be remembered that Champ Clark made this assertion on the floor soon after the new Congress convened and it was not denied.

# Try to Avoid Campaign Tours.

As a matter of fact, Presidents try to avoid the appearance of deliberately trying to capture votes by better service by tips; it is human nature to bid for campaign tours. It looks too much like prostituting good service," was the retort of the Pullman manager. their high office to partisan purposes. President Harrison made a tour and delivered

Hold on there, John Bull. You have beaten our ing trip but as practically everything he said had was to prove again that it is impossible to legislate crack golfers this year, won the Panama Canal tolls been literally cribbed from the encyclopoedias, the out of existence a system that in varying degree prenewspapers began to make fun of him and the tour vails throughout the civilized world, and that human became a joke. President McKinley went out to the nature cannot be changed by statute. Pacific Coast, speaking in nearly every city en route. Tipping is wrong economically and ethically, but will soon be on the way over with his freakish and but the trip had no apparent political significance. the giver of a tip is not regarded as a briber and formidable challenger for the America's Cup. We Mr. Roosevelt, while a candidate for Vice President, the receiver does not feel himself degraded, because made a lengthy tour delivering political speeches, but tipping has become an established custom. Its chief after he became President his speeches were rarely effect is to impose a hardship on the man of moderate partisan. As a general thing, these tours which means, who cannot compete with the man with a Presidents have made have been with the ostensible "roll" and receives service and attention graded acand have not been made while a campaign was in he would be doing an unusual thing, but it would not can inspire and preserve a haughty, scornful pride in

ing has hurt more than it has helped. One affected cannot be arrested and fined. Certainly its shortcomdent. The first was the famous "rum, Romanism and Company when the California commissioner thinks it rebellion" utterance of one Burchard speaking over. The United States government admits that, ow- in behalf of James G. Blaine in New York. ter attacks of Roosevelt tested the patience of Taft spectacle will never be repeated in this country.

If the President should decide to go upon the President Wilson is receiving hundreds of picture will seek to play his participation in the campaign

If the President should decide to go upon the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have, we know the have, we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump—and there is no doubt that the party leaders have we know the stump have the stump have

terious phases of the Mexican situation. There is RAILROAD SURGEOUS TO MEET. some curiosity, to say the least, as to why Vera Cruz should be shelled and seized, at a great sacrifice of life and property, to prevent a cargo of arms from should be shelled and seized, at a great sacrifice of life and property, to prevent a cargo of arms from reaching Huerta, while a ship laden with arms and ammunition for Carranza is allowed to enter Tampico with flying colors and Mexican gunboats are forbidden to interfere with the safe entry. Some to the extens which the interests.

Cathering of May Week Rere,

Labor Exemption Problem May Confront Fin Again.

Even the most accomplished of the Baltimore and Oblo Railroad Surgicians and the will come up soon "side-steen the most accomplished interests."

I also Tata Week Rere,

Confront Fin Again.

Even the most accomplished of the Baltimore and Oblo Railroad Surgicians as to the extens which the interests. which are financing Carranza are controlling the di-rection of affairs at Washington would also be most Loring, of this city, is chairman. The

It is to be hoped that the President will go into the campaign. He likes to do the unusual thing and certainly nobody ever charged him with cowardice. He has his opportunity now to take the people into his confidence. He can add to the sum of human knowledge. He can justify his domination of Congress and can help toward re-election the Democrats who have followed him lovally, but blindly. They travel, to meet people and to talk. The instinct of the knowledge. He can justify his domination of Conprofessor and the lecturer is in him. At the same gress and can help toward re-election the Democrats sponse being made time, he knows that the American people have a high who have followed him loyally, but blindly. They regard for the dignity of the Presidential office. He need his assistance. He ought to give it to them in knows that the spectacle of a President cavorting the same ungrudging spirit which they have shown

### Safeguarding Life on the Seas.

It used to be possible to assert, without fear of contradiction, that it was safer to travel on the seas than on the land. Statistics that would pass as proof of such assertion would be difficult of compilation, and besides statistics are susceptible of arrangement to prove anything.

Without a doubt, however, the large number of narine disasters in the past few years, involving enormous loss of life, have tended to shake the public confidence in the safety of ocean travel. The sad and would lead him to agree to a campaign tour. He can deplorable truth is that nearly all of them could save the virtue of young working have been prevented if rules regarding equipment and navigation had been more comprehensive and rigid and proper caution and stricter attention to duty on the part of ships' officers had ben enforced.

The Titanic, Volturno, Monroe and Empress of Ireland horrors all within two years should be sufficient to arouse the maritime authorities of all nations to concerted action. Every precaution that the long to families which need all the inhuman brain can evolve or ingenuity devise should come they can get from the members hours, or to secure better be compelled by laws. Ocean travel is increasing at a rapid rate as the frequent launching of a new leviathan proves and every year there are thousands more human lives to safeguard.

It is therefore gratifying to note any step of progress toward greater safety at sea, and one such step has just been taken by Secretary of Commerce

t promptly. Duty to humanity demands a speedy agreement among the nations and a mighty conhat a President has thrown himself into the breach certed effort to stop the needless sacrifice of life on the ocean, and the United States should show the is necessary to obtain it, and its enters into the expenses of their

### It Can't Be Done.

The tipping evil was the subject the other day of a heated clash between the president of the California every reason for amediorating their condition so far as possible, and special consideration should be given to women workers; but they cannot established that he has asked. The half more legislation, ing resulting from a complaint that efficient service class to the operation of economic principles. It they proceed the condensation of the Compensation of the State railroad commission and the general manager of the Pullman Car Company, during an official hearing resulting from a complaint that efficient service cannot be obtained on the company's cars without

"You cannot stop tipping when the public can So there they quickly arrived at a conclusion that is just as binding as a Supreme Court verdict. There in expression and all apparently extemporaneous. The volume of his addresses stands today a model of its week after their enactment they were as dead as the commerce and kind. President Cleveland also made a speech-makeighty speeches, all of them felicitous and tactful are States which have enacted laws providing severe tively

There have been two instances where speech-mak- will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and it

Peace

left to govern from Mexico City.

Saturday. The arrangements are in will not allow itself to be "side-stepped.

be held at the Raleigh Hotel next Thurs- self on having gotten through the

consist of a sight-seeing tour of the against combinations in restraint of Capital, a trip to Mount Vernon, an informal reception at the Raleigh roof whatever to class or vocational on Friday night. Personal fr the surgeons will also contribute entertainment while in the city.

### WOMEN'S WORK AND WAGES. Fixed Compensation.

There has been a good deal of discussion from time to time of late of the knowledgement of class legislation emhardship of women's work in shops and bodied in the rider put on the sundry factories, and the necessity of estab- civil appropriation law last year, lishing a minimum "living wage" to "principle" of which he save the virtue of young working though he approved the women from ruin. Much of this talk astoniahment and embarrassment Congress is going to reincorporate that rider virtue depends upon her income, and it is certainly as safe when she is working, even for poor wages, as when she is not working at all. A great many Congress is going to say again that no congress is going to say agai more women are regularly employed part of the appropriation made in the outside of families than there formerly sundry civil bill for the enforcement of were, and for the most part they beable to work. Many young working of labor, or for prosecuting farm pro-

Redifield in demanding more severe punishment of shipmasters whose negligence or lack of precaution is responsible for accidents, even though they may be trivial and not result in loss of life.

The safety-at-sea treaty is before the Senate for ratification and favorable action should be taken upon ratification and favorable action should be taken upon the safe of the funds was "unjustifiable in character in the better for it. For the female of the funds was "unjustifiable in character acter and principle." Will he retain proper conditions and within proper enough backbone to repeat that criticism this year and to veto the bill, as President might be able to approve the safety and principle. The funds was "unjustifiable in character acter and principle." Will he retain proper enough backbone to repeat that criticism this year and to veto the bill, as President and principle." Will he retain proper enough backbone to repeat that criticism this year and to veto the bill, as President and principle. The president was known in advance to Congress."

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among people who work hands for a meager living. women workers; but they cannot es-cape the operation of economic princi-ples. If they press for emploment in legislation they are not against it, but access of the demand for such labor for it. is as they can supply, the wages will be relatively low or a considerable proportion of them will be left without your men decent wages," was the pronunciamento of the railway commissioner.

The work of the railway man and the proportion of the most trying occupations on portion of them will be left without same and is arbitrarily advanced by legal results and the railway commissioner.

The work of the railway man are with the wages in an addition to all this, 800 of the saliors proportion of the most trying occupations on portion of the most trying occupations on in addition to all this, 800 of the saliors of the eye. The United States Postoffice are now taking courses in correspondence in arbitrarily advanced by legal results are now taking courses in correspondence in a representation of the saliors proportion of the most trying occupations on portion of the most trying occupations on proportion of the mo d unemployment is worse than low wages. Everything practicable should anything that may be fixed as a "living One of the safest and a rela-Wages.

# ARMY ORDERS

Leave for six months granted Capt.
Loe F. Poster, Coast Artillery Corps.
Capt. Hartman L. Butler, Artillery
Corps. placed on unassigned list.
Capt. William B. Cowin will proceed to
El. Paso, Tex., for temporary duty.
Leave for four months granted Capt.
Charles E. McBrayer, Medical Corps.
Leave for two months granted First. Charles E. McBrayer. Medical Corps.
Leave for two months granted First
Lieut. Robert G. Peck. Infantry.
Capt. Edward A. Roche, Twenty-sixth
Infantry, will proceed to the Walter
Reed General Hospital, for treatment.
Following officers will be examined for husbands do it.-Boston Globe. wears, who cannot compete with the man with a means, who cannot compete with the man with a means, who cannot compete with the man with a means, who cannot compete with the man with a means, who cannot compete with the man with a cording to the comparative munificence of his gratuity. When legislation can combine the world's tippers, when the comparative munificence of his gratuity. When legislation can combine the world's tippers, when the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will case. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of creation, then tipping will cease. Human nature alone is guilty and in the breasts of the services of the ser

# NAVAL ORDERS.

Capt. J. H. Day, detached Marine acks. Norfolk; to recruiting duty, First Lieut. A. M. Watson, detached recruiting duty, Cincinnati; to recruit fapot. Marine Barracks, Norfolk.

PRESIDENT'S DILEMMA Labor Exemption Problem May

President Wilson is about to be put it., president of the association. The first morning's session will be devoted to railroad safety, with an address by Dr. E. R. Scoville.

The entertainment of the surgeons will consist of a sight-seeing tour of the sagainst combinations in restraint of trade regard r to class or vocati tions So great is the merit of a little verbal manipulation, which countenances two contradictory interpretations leaves the clash between them to b

tled by the courts!
The President has established friendly nough relations with the Clayton stepping" the meaning of the Claytor the anti-trust laws shall be used for the

taught to sew early in life and oftenconditions, they are not equal to the
needs, and there is in many employments a keen competition for places.

That is what determines the wages offered. Employers pay for labor what
is necessary to obtain it, and its cost
enters into the expenses of their business and affects the prices which they

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expensions and those having poor
expensions. must charge. Thus it comes back to must charge. Thus it comes back to be people in the cost of living.

No doubt there are many hardships among people who work with their is character for courage and straight-his character for courage and straight-his

will soon be in'a position where he can matter and is preparing to equip all our june, 1914, to June, 1915, the Federal govnot "side-step" that pledge. He will soon postoffice cars with the best and least inreach the end of the blind alley of equivocation. Will be redeem his reputation by denouncing the Gompers "gold brick" by denouncing the compression of the men in gun wors. For compromises as they ought to be denounced, or will be for the sake of curry-and automobiles. The blinding result of ling favor with labor accept the odium of excessively powerful lights on locomopractice and small arm practice, but it is a supposed to be just an extensible as well known. ing favor with labor accept the odium of refusing to do what he knows to be just tives and automobiles. The binding result of years the navy has given practice, but I excessively powerful lights on locomo-practice and small arm practice, but I tives and automobiles is well known, was not until after the Spanish-American spanish and automobiles is well known.

# Morning Smiles.

The Militants. "Say, farver, I can't chop the stick

Mrs.-I read here where a South Sea Island wife isn't supposed to talk until her husband speaks first. Mr.-And I'll bet some of those fool

# Polite Request.

"Elaie, why did you let the cat out? "She asked me to, mamma."
"What do you mean, child?" "She scratched at the door and said.

so; but you see the Bradley's are still using Folsom's spade and hoc."-Boston Transcript.

Is your husband pleased with his ap pointment to the bench?" "I'm afraid not. He says it's a very trying situa-tion."—Buffalo Express.

A Successful M. D.

# Dr. Rusier-"How is your practice"

Dr. Grassler-"First rate; it couldn't be better. I had more than twelve hundred patients last year and didn't lose a

# Stung.

"Let me plow this field." "I'm canvassing this district for ed

"I'm canvassing this district for congress." said the willing worker, after finishing the field. "Do you own this fine farm?"
"Oh, no," replied the other man. "I'm the candidate on the other ficket. The farmer has gone to town, but I assured him the field would be plowed by the time he got back."—Louisville Courier-Louisville Courier-

Billy (who is putting in a long Sunday afternoon)—"Let's play auto with the chairs, mummy, and you take a ride with me!" Mother (with an eye to the uplift) -"I guess not, dear; I really don't ap play I'm taking you to see a moving piture show of scenes from the Bible."

### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th Year. (Written Expressly for The Herald.)

By JOHN RENDWICK MANGE A PLEASANT PLAN.

(Operion, Mr.)
hen all my ways are smeared with jan
give three cheers to think I AM;
d when the vista's filled with plaint
smile, and just pretend I AM I

### Stevensons in Politics

The passing of Adlai Stevenson, or that honor, will remind that the name has not been a frequent one in American politics and that few have attained high Federal place.

Prior to the election of the Illinois stateman as Vice President, with Cleveand in 1892, the most eminent one of the name was Andrew Stevenson of Vir-ginls, who served many terms in the scribing for its eternal expression lowing a long career in Congress he was the body. Well does he know that this Minister to England during the Van evidence but reflects the ever active law Buren term. He lived fourteen years in of cause and effect; and while he may nt on his Virginia estate, called ter

Buchanan.

The other most eminent Stevenson was clic remedy in the trouble evolution w., of Kentucky, a native of Virginia and the country of Buchanan.

The other most eminent Stevenson was clific remedy in the law of corresponding to the law of corresponding to the law of corresponding in Covington, across the river from spondence, all outward things signify clincinnati. He held all the local offices and represent internal things (Swedenburg); therefore, it is reasonable to afficient them had two terms in borg); therefore, it is reasonable to affice.

JOD Stevenson, of Cincinnati, had two terms in the House soon after the war and his election was notable for the reason that he had been a resident but three years when chosen.

James S. Stevenson, of Pennsylvania, was a House-member from the York as we see clearly that all things are district eighty odd years ago without any particular prominence. The five come. On the other hand, when we see

any particular prominence. The five mentioned make up the total list of Stev-

### ARTIFICIAL ILLUMINATION.

Remarkable Progress Made in Recent Years, but Limit Not Reached. Enormous progress has been made durnation. This has not only been of great in conserving the evesight of the human provement in artificial has recently been made, for it not only have heretofore supplied the now old-fashioned carbon filament lamps.

One of the best lights for illuminating

women are not entirely dependent upon their own earnings and many more work to get an income of their own in excess of real needs to spend in their own way.

The variety of employments open to thousands of poor families who can live the better for it. For the female members of such families, work under proper conditions and within proper acter and principle." Will be remainded and artificial their own table to say that the limitation put on the use in the say that the limitation put on the use of the funds was "unjustifiable in charments and within proper acter and principle." Will be retain, without attention.

The proper natural and artificial moment lamps. One of the best lights for illuming such places as railroad sheds, for any bid blacksmith shops is what is as the "flaming are lamp." It has tepper" last year as he is now. He admitted then that Congress was trying improved so that the fumes of the say that the limitation put on the use of the sext lights for illuming such places as railroad sheds, for any bid blacksmith shops is what is as the "flaming are lamp." It has tepper" last year as he is now. He admitted then that Congress was trying in the proved so that the fumes of the funds was "unjustifiable in charment acter and principle." Will be retain, without attention.

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The proper conditions and within products. and blacksmith sure lamp." It has as the "flaming are lamp." It has air nor become deposited on the glob It is a cheap lamp to maintain, as one set of carbons will burn 100 to 120 hours without attention.

The proper natural and artificial light-

one to repeat that criticism ing of schoolrooms has a most marked to veto the bill, as Presi-effect on the health of the school children. accounted for by the fact that girls are taught to sew early in life and often-times with insufficient illumination. Sew-ing lessons should not be given to little

writing, the color of blackboards and chalk should always be taken into concombinations, especially for distance, through the various grades of while black type on a white background ficer and warrant officer. The comes sixth in order out of thirteen speci-ject of the navy is to increase

jurious methods of illumination. Several \$42.200 in money, badges, and trade our State governments are taking expertness in gun practice, an active steps to regulate the lighting of it is said, lies the reason for the unusual While such machines should be abun- can war that prizes were awarded i

duced a revolution in interior illumina- yearly, involve ship against ship, and till muyver comes 'ome. She's pinched tion. This method is most restful to the the turret crew that makes the best the bloomin' 'atchet."-London Opinion, eyes, and when sufficiently abundant, is record in the fleet at target practice re-

glazed or opaque shades. When prop-erly installed and placed, such lighting the guns and during steaming exercises is sufficient and is much easier on the on the funnel of the winning ship. The eyes than the old unprotected style of lights. The glazed or opaque globe such an honor, and are the envy of the seems to be coming into general use and its use should be encouraged, not only in public places, but in houses as navy before the House Naval Committee well. Clear globes or lamps should never recently showed that in their opinion the be used; they are very trying on the navy for several years has been getting eyes. The nearer artificial lighting can a better class of men than formerly, and

produced is almost the exact counter. greatest in the history of the navy light, will produce an illumination ex. navy because they were out of even colors can be judged with per-fect accuracy. The day may not be far ters the navy is asked why he shops, where artificial lighting is necesmany. In this country, New York and Wisconsin have taken up this question, and it is to be hoped that it will soon receive serious official consideration everywhere.-Exchange.

### CHINESE GIRL A DENTIST. First of San Francisco's native daugh-

ters of the Chinese race to start the practice of dentistry and the second Chinese-American woman in the United States to be a graduate in dentistry is dies Marjorie Virginia Kimlau, of this city, who has just graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Miss Kimiau was born in San Francisco twenty-two years ago, and is a real American as far as dress, speech, rec-Reation, and opinions are concerned.

It is hinted among her classmates, of whom thirty-three are men and one a woman, that there is romance hidden behind the inscrutable face which looks upon the world with the age-old wisdom of the Orient tempered by the piquancy of the women of the Occident. This, however, is denied by Miss Kimiau herself, who says it is time enough for any girl to think of marriage, after she has accomplished something in the wo She believes that so Chinese girl sho marry outside of her own race, and hopes to go to Shanghai after she

practiced in San Francisco with her father for a time.
She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas Y. Kimiau. the first Chinese to practice dentistry in this city and a native son.—

# THE OPEN FORUM

issue of June 10 a thought came to me

n Congress he was the body. Well does he know that this during the Van evidence but reflects the ever active law the body. Well does he know

Cincinnati. He held all the local offices and represent the cared about then, had two terms in borg); therefore, it is reasonable to affice and a second and one as governor of the Commoniand one as governor of

clearly that things are working for good for the minerity we rebellion. What form this rebis determined by the position placed in by "the powers that be, who have no voice in government may not declare war, so where is their redress for injustice? It is so much to be won-dered at, after all, that, with no legal

Furthermore, any form of government which dares to inflict capital punishmen while half its people are disfranchise

needs reforming and woman a symbol of affection should not they be conjoined and go forward to a greater and greater

up will come into a fuller realization of the wonderful truth that "love is the fulfillment of the law," for then we will

# OUR SAILORS LEAD WORLD.

ficiency of Americans Inspired by Prizes and Promotion.

That the jackies of the American nav tribute paid them by the officers in com ship is not equaled anywhere and that

The American navy is 51,500 enlisted men and 3.4% officers. To the apprentice seaman at the training stations, where they are received after enlistment are allowed ordinary seamen and receive from \$19 to \$22 a month and rations. At each train-ing station there is a school in which sideration in selecting school books and tion. Since last January there have been school supplies. Black type on a yellow similar schools on every ship, the idea background is the most legible of all being to fit the men for advancement combinations, especially for distance, through the various grades of petty of

danty lighted, to insure safety to all concerned, excessive illumination should be condemned and forbidden.

The indirect lighting of theaters, churches, restaurants, and cars has proeyes, and when sufficiently abundant, is record in the fleet at target practice re-an ideal method for the lighting of in-teriors. Fin addition, the men wear Street lights should be protected by upon their uniforms the letter "E,"

When prop- which is also painted upon the turret, on

Me out, me out."—Boston Transcript.

Not His Pault.

"Your garden will be late." "I'm afraid of but you see the Bradley's are still sing Folsom's spade and hoc."—Boston

The nearer artificial lighting can approach daylight, the more nearly perfection is reached.

In Germany they are experimenting the description amounted to 9 per cent of the number enlisted, and now it is but sing Folsom's spade and hoc."—Boston tit is thin and translucent, and the light re-enlisting in 1913 was 35, which is the research of the navel.

part of daylight. One investigator has shown that a screen coated with an aluminum powder, placed in front of a said in the past that men joined the actly like daylight by means of which but this has been disproved by records distant when artificial illumination will become a perfect substitute for daylight. In Holland women and children are for-bidden to work in factories or workshops, where artificial lighting is necessary before 3 o'clock in the morning and after 3 o'clock in the atternoon. These questions are being discussed in Engineers, and Germann, France, Holland, Austria, and Germann, Daniels who is arthusinatic Secretary Daniels, who is enthusiastic ing machine, has a plan in view that will make the navy even more attractive for portunity for advancement. Mr. Dan has asked Congress to authorize him to select twenty-five men from the navy not more than twenty-one years old. not more than twenty-one years old, who, after examination, shall be eligible entrance to the Naval Academy.-New

# INDUSTRIAL R. R. CASE UP.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday decided to enter a formal der in the industrial railways case so matter can be carried into the courts for small railroads, operated by big indusbetween their plants and the lines to and from the industries and the con necting railroads. No formal order, how

# COLOMBIA TREATY READY.

The Colombia treaty will be submitted to the Committee on Foreign Relations by Secretary of State Bryan yesterday. Its publication by State Department will follow immedi-ly upon its transmission to the Senate Its publication by the